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**PRAYER VIGIL**

A candlelight prayer vigil for peace will take place at 6 tonight in the chapel. This is a multi-faith event with Imam Ahmed Elkhaldy of the Cedar Rapids Islamic Center and the Rev. Maureen Doherty of St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Waverly sharing messages of peace. The event is open to the public. For questions, e-mail tony.raymer@wartburg.edu or call Ext. 7668.

**BLOOD DRIVE**

The American Red Cross will be on campus for the next blood drive Tuesday from 2 to 7 p.m. in the PEC.

**FIVE-ON-FIVE**

Sign-up sheets for five-on-five basketball will be available starting today at the PEC information desk. The meeting for five-on-five men's basketball will be at 8 p.m. Sunday in the PEC classroom and at 8:15 p.m. for women. Games start Tuesday, Feb. 25.

**MIDDLE EAST FORUM**

Several present and former Wartburg faculty and staff members who have lived in the Middle East will participate in a local forum Thursday at 7 p.m. in St. Mary's Parish Hall. The forum, "Beyond Iraq: the Consequences of War," is sponsored by the Waverly Ecumenical Commission for Peace and Justice. Contact Ann Bock at 352-5956 for more information.

## QUICK FACTS

**THIS WEEK IN HISTORY**

Feb. 18, 1930, the ninth most distant planet from the sun was discovered. Clyde W. Tombaugh discovered Neptune at the Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff, Ariz.

Feb. 20, 1962, John Glenn, in the *Friendship 7* spacecraft became the first American to orbit the Earth.

# Dean's List figures show subtle rise

By TINA HINZ
*Staff Writer*

The number of students named to the Fall Term Dean's List totals 484, which is 29.8 percent of the student body.

According to Dr. Ferol Menzel, vice president for academic affairs, last Fall Term's totaled 28 percent.

Of those 484, 140 are seniors, 123 are juniors, 111 are sophomores and 110 are freshmen.

Past Dean's List numbers in relation to enrollment includes Winter Term 2002 at 29.9 percent, Winter Term 2001 at 26.8 percent, Fall Term 2000 at 25.8 percent, Winter Term 2000 at 27.7 percent and Fall Term 1999 at 25.9 percent.

Wartburg's numbers are similar to other institutions. The approximate percentage of students named to the Dean's List at Central is 27 percent, Loras, 29 percent, Luther, 30 percent and the University of Northern Iowa, 31 percent.

Dr. Bill Withers, assistant professor of communication arts, said the subtle trend of rising numbers may be linked to the types of incoming students Wartburg attracts.

"I think we have excellent academic integrity, and I would expect to see the Dean's List numbers go up if we are authentic in our attempts to attract the very best incoming students," Withers said.

"I feel the higher Dean's List numbers is one indication of the quality of work they [students] are doing," added Dr. Barbara Truesdale, lecturer in English.

According to Doug Bowman, dean of admissions and financial aid, Wartburg had 410 eligible Regents scholars last year and 245 Presidential scholars. So far this year, 433 Regents scholars, a record number for Wartburg, and 210 Presidential scholars qualified.

"I anticipate there will be more. If anyone applies now and fits the criteria, they can still get a scholarship, even though they can no longer receive the maximum awards. Those have already been issued," Bowman said.

"Usually 70 percent of the freshman class has a Regents or Presidential scholarship," he added.

Withers noted that "it doesn't make sense to have record numbers of Presidential and Regents eligible scholars and not see a correlation to a growing Dean's List."

At Wartburg, to be placed on the Dean's List, a student must earn a 3.5 cumulative grade point (on a 4.0 scale) in at least four courses. Three of the four courses have to be graded with a traditional letter grade.

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**YOU CHOOSE**—Student Body President Tara Penna (left), Vice President Nathan Eberline, and juniors Bilal Rahim, Cassy Dearborn and Jeremy Reichel discuss important issues Thursday night at the presidential candidate debate. See Page 3 for voting information.

# Proposal to change benefits receives mixed reactions

By CHELSEA KROHE
*Staff Writer*

Turbulence swept the Wartburg academic community last week, caused by a recent proposal to change the benefits plan of Wartburg employees.

According to Vern Truesdale, vice president of finance, Wartburg currently pays 100 percent of the medical and dental premiums for both eligible employees and their dependents. With health care costs skyrocketing, Truesdale and President Jack Ohle decided to change Wartburg's spending. Their solution was to modify employee benefits while still serving everyone's needs.

This caused ire among some faculty and staff.

Truesdale said that the initial proposal contained a cost-sharing plan. Wartburg would still pay 100 percent of the premiums for all eligible employees but only pay 50 percent of the premiums for dependents. This modification addresses one of the major concerns employees have about the current benefits program.

Working spouses of some employees often take part in Wartburg's plan. This creates a problem because the college is then paying premiums that could be picked up by the spouse.

"It is simply bad stewardship of our resources that we should be paying premiums for employees who could be receiving benefits elsewhere," Truesdale said.

Truesdale added that by paying additional premiums, Wartburg restricts the salary level of its employees. Therefore, money that Wartburg would save could be reallocated to improve full-time employee salaries. The administration hopes that by doing this, the rise in salaries will offset employees having to pay half of the dependent premium, Truesdale said.

But some Wartburg employees will lose from the change, including single parents and employees whose spouses either don't work or are only employed part-time.

The initial proposal would also have an adverse effect on the part-time staff. Currently, any part-time employee (at least 17 hours weekly) is eligible to receive medical benefits. Under the new proposal, employees would have to work at least three-fourths time to be eligible for the benefits.

Truesdale said the changes of the proposal will be applied to every Wartburg employee.

The proposal was explained last week to faculty and staff at three forums. Changes presented in the forums met with differing reactions from faculty and staff. Truesdale said that some thought the proposal made sense, while others thought it would be too much of a burden on families.

Dr. Judy Griffith, assistant professor of English, said that it would be difficult for any institution to keep up with the changing costs of health care. Her opinion is that health care is a national and political concern, and "until it is addressed at that level, the problem is not going to be solved."

"All of us are affected because we are a community, and we hurt for the people who will struggle," Griffith said.

Dr. Richard Schneider, professor of English, disapproves of the initial proposal primarily because of the theoretical aspect.

"Wartburg would shift from everyone being in the same boat to a nearly corporate model with employees, not an academic community," Schneider said.

He is concerned about the reallocation of the money Wartburg would save toward full-time employee salaries. Schneider said while teaching at a college in Ohio, he saw an academic community go through this same process. And within three years' time, the increases in health care insurance had surpassed the increases in employee salaries. He said this took away from

**See *Proposal* continued on Page 3**

# Which issue is priority?

By IBRAHIM KHADER
Columnist

Three events last week put the U.S. government in an awkward position.

First, George Tenet, director of the CIA, publicly confirmed that North Korea is capable of launching nuclear missiles onto the Pacific coast of the United States.

Second, the U.S. government raised the terror alert to High (orange).

And third, Osama Bin Laden sent a new audio tape threatening to hit American targets both at home and abroad.

If you were to ask me what I fear most in all this chaos, I would say the Bin Laden threats. This fanatic is raising his voice high in the sky promising more terrorist attacks. He does not shy away from proclaiming his intense hatred of America and its allies.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon reported that 160,000 U.S. troops are gathering in the Gulf to launch a war on Iraq. This is the least threatening of all three occurrences. Hans Blix, head of the U.N. weapons inspection team in Iraq, reported last Friday that they have still to find any weapons of mass destruction in Iraq.

As opposed to 160,000 U.S. troops in the Gulf, fewer than 10,000 U.S. Marines are stationed in Afghanistan, where the Pakistani-Afghani borders remain a relatively easy passage for Al-Qaida terrorists. On top of that, the Afghani defense system is too weak to suppress any terrorist activity in their country.

It doesn't seem to me that the Bush administration has its priorities straight. The whereabouts of Bin Laden are still unknown and his threat remains high. North Korea officially declared that it will use its nuclear weapons if its demands are not met, and the U.S. government is rallying the world for a war against Iraq. Does this make any sense to you?

Who is the true and immediate threat to us? Would a war in Iraq make you feel any safer in America? By contrast, would ending the threat of Al-Qaida make you feel more secure? Or would reaching a compromise with North Korea save the Pacific coast?

In simple terms, first and foremost, dismantling Al-Qaida's network and ceasing its activities must be on the top of the list. Also, it is urgent to reach a solution with North Korea, else another war front will be opened on the Pacific coast.

For Iraq, let the U.N. inspectors do their job accurately and independently, without any governmental pressure to sway their findings in one way or another.

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## Editorial

# *Fortress* fails to make memories

The arrival of the *Fortress* last week prompted much feedback—and many comments were not very positive.

The whole purpose of this student-run yearbook is to serve as a record of this year at Wartburg. It was especially important to document the sesquicentennial year.

Of all the years for the *Fortress* to be lacking quality and completeness.

Plans had even been made to put the book into the time capsule during Homecoming 2002. However, the book was far from being completed at that point. Perhaps it was a blessing in disguise.

Throughout the book, it was upsetting to see several students unidentified or misidentified. When faces are unknown, it is the responsibility of the editors to seek out names. Mistakes happen, but this was excessive. Perhaps some people could not be identified through the pixilated or blurry pictures.

Those mistakes and poor quality of pictures affect everyone—especially the class of 2002. This was a documentation of their final year. In the past, headshots of seniors were larger, and their majors were listed. But no special emphasis was given to them. In fact, this book does not even label which class is which.

The editors' notes on the last page were the icing on the cake. Many of the comments were rude, sarcastic, disrespectful, uncalled for and an embarrassment to those who were "thanked" (and those who did the "thanking").

The lack of quality also reflects poorly on other communication arts organizations. Wartburg has strong student-run media, and this book does not meet the standards of other media products or yearbooks from the past. The 2000-01 yearbook was a national Associated Collegiate Press Pacemaker finalist.

Like any organization or job, commitment is the foundation of success and should be taken seriously. While the unexpected happens, part of the job is overcoming these barriers. That's part of the responsibility of accepting an editorship.

Granted, it's an under-appreciated job because work is done all year with gratification coming only at the end. But this job is a service to the Wartburg community, and that is known from the beginning.

It should be an honor to be in charge of a book that so many rely on for years to come—but that legacy was not fulfilled this year.

## Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

Over the past few months, Ibrahim has given a strong case against the oppression of the Iraqi people. He has done a wonderful job making sure we see them as human beings. What disturbs me though is the United States' being depicted as the 'bad guy on the block' of world affairs. Saddam Hussein was only mentioned once. When he was mentioned, it seemed in favor of him.

This is what I have observed: Food and medical supplies were allocated and allowed into Iraq under the United Nations sanctions but did not get to the people because of Iraqi governmental control. How can the government leaders of an impoverished nation afford to build expensive palaces at many different locations throughout Iraq while the nation's citizens live in poverty?

These palaces were built after the 1991 Gulf War and the implementation of the United Nations sanctions. That money could have gone a long way in helping Iraqi children and citizens. The sanctions continued because Saddam Hussein and Iraq did not comply with those sanctions. His choice. The people suffered while he played with all his palaces, and rebuilt his military and weapons.

Now Hussein is positioning Iraqi citizens as human shields. This isn't caring about your people.

The United States wants freedom for the Iraqi citizens to live as free people, managing their own government and country.

The United States is not into colonization and world take-over like most dictators plan for.

War is hell anywhere, anyplace, anytime, for anyone. But for the Iraqi people and the rest of the world, the options can be worse in the long run as evidenced during the last 12 years.

Thank you,

A Desert Shield/Desert Storm veteran and concerned American citizen,

Dale E. Knecht

# Duct tape isn't the answer

By JUSTIN KADER
Columnist

On the front page of *The New York Times'* Thursday edition, a photo illustrated empty racks and frenzied lines in hardware stores as people panicked over duct tape because the government increased the national threat level. This advice delivered by the Bush administration is based on absolutely nothing substantial.

According to Kenneth Chang and Judith Miller's investigations, "The protective qualities of duct tape and plastic have been studied, though without reaching any firm conclusions" (*The New York Times*). It's something straight out of the Red Scare. Are they going to start bringing out Tommy the Turtle videos reminding us to duck and cover? Tonight at eight—common household items that can save you from an Iraqi attack. This is ridiculous.

However, if the photo on the front page illustrated Iraqis and Kurds packing up their meager belongings and attempting to flee their homes, I would be much less cynical. They at least have a legitimate reason to fear for their lives; they know the devastation of war from recent experience. Even if the most powerful country in the world destroys the Iraqi state, the people would still have much to fear.

One of the excuses for fighting a war against Iraq is that the United States will rid the Iraqi people of this monster of a dictator and organize a democracy. Yet, on Wednesday Colin Powell told Congress that part of the Bush Administration's plan for a post-Hussein Iraq, "calls for a U.S. general to be in overall charge for at least two years" (Slavin, *USA Today*). The U.S. military would run the country for at least two years and the Iraqi people will have no legal say in their government. We're replacing one dictatorship with another! At least under Hussein they could choose "no" on the ballot.

An excuse used for fighting Desert Storm was that we were protecting the Kurds from unjust treatment. Yet, as part of the post-war strategy, "Turkish troops will be stationed inside northern Iraq, over the vehement objections of Iraqi Kurds" (Slavin, *USA Today*). In case you didn't know, Kurds and Turks have a relationship comparable to Palestinians and Israelis. Kurds suffer oppression and inequality in Turkey while the United States is placing Turkish troops in the Kurdish regions of Iraq. This can only bring more conflict.

Finally, this current war is justified by the supposed threat Iraq poses to the United States, despite the fact that no nuclear weapons have been found, and there are no terrorist ties to the Iraqi government. Iraq has yet to show any signs of aggression towards the United States. Even if Iraq did have the means to do so (which it doesn't since it can't even get clean water or basic medical supplies thanks to the U.N. sanctions), it would be suicide to attack America. The threat does not lie in foreign governments or militaries. The threat lies in a dispersed minority of terrorist organizations reacting to an imperialistic American foreign policy. A war with Iraq only puts this nation in greater danger.

We are not fighting this war for democracy. We are not fighting this war for the Iraqi people. We are not fighting this war for the Kurdish people. We are not fighting this war for the safety of the American people. So now we must ask ourselves: what are we really fighting for?

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# Students to discuss war in Iraq

By AMY SERFLATEN
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Three Wartburg student organizations will host a discussion about the possibility of war, titled "The Iraq Question," at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Buckmaster Room of the Whitehouse Business Center.

Wartburg Republicans, Wartburg Democrats and the campus chapter of Students for Peace and Justice will host the discussion.

"The Democrats decided to get involved because we think it is important that people know what is going on in the world and have an understanding of both positions on the Iraq issue," said Benjamin Rendall, Wartburg Democrats leader. "I just want the students to have something to think about and not just ignore what is going on or just randomly pick a point of view without hearing each side."

"If we go to war, it affects all of us, and we need to share those opinions," said Nikki Schmidt, SPJ leader. "This isn't going to be a time of which side is better. This forum is to educate."

It will allow students to ask questions and listen to presentations from a student panel. Dr. Dani Thomas, professor of political science, will serve as discussion moderator. All students are encouraged to attend.

"It doesn't matter what your opinion is, students just need to talk about [war] and have an opinion," Schmidt said. "Students need to know that it is not right to sit back and let things happen to them."

"We are trying to stress the importance of discussion among all students and not just students in these types of organizations," said Matt Townsley, Wartburg Republicans vice president.

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# Who's who for Senate elections

By SARA MONSON
*Senior Writer*

Student Senate elections for 2003-04 positions will be Tuesday.

Candidates are Aimee Biggs with running mate Katja Halverson, Cassy Dearborn with running mate Jeremy Reichel, and Bilal Rahim with running mate Justin Kader.

Presidential candidate Biggs is a freshman from Westwood, Calif., with a major in public relations and oral communications. Vice presidential candidate Halverson is also a first-year student and comes to Wartburg from Moorhead, Minn. Halverson's major is public relations and electronic media.

Biggs and Halverson said they hope to improve student life on campus by increasing interaction between Senate and the student body, as well as making changes in the options and hours in both the cafeteria and bookstore. Biggs and Halverson's platform also focuses on raising cultural awareness on campus through ethnic nights in the caf and by posting cultural trivia and facts around campus.

Presidential candidate Dearborn is a junior public relations and electronic media major. Vice presidential candidate Reichel is a junior, majoring in biology. Dearborn has served three years on Senate, while Reichel has been involved in Senate for two years. They said they hope to investigate the decreasing Iowa Tuition Grant funds, as well as reorganize the leadership certification program so it better fits within the curriculum. Other focuses include that of overcrowding on campus and better communication between Senate and the student body.

Presidential candidate Rahim is a junior biology and history major. Running mate Kader is a freshman Spanish and communication arts major. Although neither of the candidates has served on Senate, they feel their wide involvement on campus will offer the campus fresh ideas. Main aspects of their platform include promoting greater diversity awareness on campus with an online posting forum, plans for different and better options in the caf, and better communication between Senate and campus.

Other positions that will be elected are student body treasurer and recorder. Those running for treasurer are freshman Leo Marlowe, junior Eric Muhle and freshman Travis Olson. Candidates for recorder are sophomore Annie Fox, junior Amy Serflaten and freshman Becky Townsley.

Elections for all positions will be outside the caf. New this year is the online voting forum, where students can vote from any computer using their current e-mail system. Log on to the site at evote.wartburg.edu.

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**Cassy Dearborn and Jeremy Reichel**

- Additional commencement speakers
- Offer more service opportunities on and off campus
- Shortening Tuesday/Thursday classes
- Investigate Iowa Tuition Grant
- Maximize PC to Macintosh ratio on campus

**Aimee Biggs and Katja Halverson**

- Constant updating of Wartburg Web site
- Extended hours in caf and bookstore
- Raising awareness of diversity on campus
- Use of ID card scanner on vending and washing machines
- Small computer labs in residence halls

**Justin Kader and Bilal Rahim**

- Promote greater awareness of diversity
- More vegetarian options in caf
- Make Senate more in touch with campus
- Better involvement in IS classes
- Online posting forum

# eVote makes its debut

By ANNIE FOX
*Staff Writer*

Students will be able to vote online for the Student Senate elections Tuesday.

This new program, created by senior computer science major Marc Stolte, will be used for the first time, marking Wartburg's transition to online voting and surveying.

Stolte started work on his senior design project in September. He worked with Gary Wipperman, director of ITS, "for brainstorming sessions of what the vision and scope of the project would be." Wipperman also helped him tie the application into the existing system. Although Student Senate is the first to use eVote, Wipperman said it will be available for a variety of future elections and surveys.

Stolte's goal in the creation of this application was convenience. However, the mechanics behind it are far from simple. You must have a valid username and password to enter the system.

"It is validated the same way e-mail and iNet is validated, so you must have valid credentials to get in," Stolte said. " I have created security checks at each step of the application, so if anyone would happen to discover the schema of my design and know the exact URL location of inner components of the application, it would redirect them to the login page. Also I have placed checks in the system to ensure no one can vote twice for a given election."

There are many advantages of the eVote system. Convenience is the largest. Students can vote from any computer terminal as well as outside the caf on laptops during meal times. Students studying abroad or at Wartburg West will also be able to vote.

eVote is also easier for the people running the election. Paper ballots will not be used, and eVote will calculate the results so Student Senate doesn't have to count them, saving time and money.

"The results will be available in a Web report for the administration to view," Stolte said.

Elections can be set up for days and can be extremely limited. It is up to the organization using eVote to decide who can vote and when to cut the election off.

The system also tells you whether or not you are eligible to vote. eVote can differentiate between majors, minors, years and residence halls. For example, an organization could survey senior business majors who live in Knight's Village. However, there is no way to trace how people voted. Your name will stay in the system that you voted, but there is no way to know whom you voted for.

Student Senate participated in a test election last week. Wipperman said it was "successful but on a limited scale." The true test will be a large voter turnout. Students will be sent an e-mail tonight with a link to the eVote site (evote.wartburg.edu) as a reminder.

Stolte and Student Senate anticipate a substantial turnout as well as a smooth election.

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**CREATOR**—Senior Marc Stolte is behind Wartburg's transition to online voting.

# Proposal to be brought to Board of Regents

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the idea that "we're all in this together."

"A college is not just a corporation," he said. "The people are the essence of the college, and you don't want to hurt their morale."

Although opposing the initial proposal, Schneider said he realizes that health care is a very complicated issue, and he recognizes that the administration is trying to revise the proposal according to the responses it received.

John Myers, director of campus security, agrees that the administration is trying to be fair. He said although employees will have to split their dependents' costs with the college, benefits are still good.

Jean Schloemer, Perkins Loan coordinator, said even though she has a family who is covered under her Wartburg insurance, she is not against the alterations the administration has suggested.

"You really do have to be logical about it," she said. "With the skyrocketing health insurance costs, everyone is looking at reductions. Given the current events these days, it is just not realistic to expect the college to pay everything."

In response to the reactions of the faculty and staff, the administration arranged two additional meetings today and Tuesday to get a clearer idea of what people are thinking. Truesdale said that the administration will review the proposal in light of the faculty and staff reactions and decide on the most beneficial solution.

The administration will submit this proposal to the Board of Regents for review during its meeting Friday and Saturday in Naples, Fla. The board will decide whether to accept, modify or deny the proposal during this time.

Truesdale said he is "confident they (the administration) will have a proposal to take to the board," but he is not sure which proposal it will be. However, he made it clear that some type of change is inevitable.

"We are not going to continue paying 100 percent of everything," he said.

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# Ways to celebrate culture discussed

By NATE KERL
*Assistant Section Editor*

Celebrations of several cultural holidays, more cultural meals in the caf and the possible addition of cable channels such as Black Entertainment Television were suggestions brought up in conversation recently at a Global and Multicultural Studies dinner.

"The main issue at hand is that GMCS was rewriting their mission statement on campus, and they wanted some ideas for what the mission statement should include and how we can implement what it embodies," junior Amanda Truchinski said. "It might say, how do we value other people? Then, how do we implement that or show that we do that."

Truchinski is co-leader of Amnesty International on campus, one of about 15 student organizations that were invited to the dinner.

Lex Smith, dean of students, who was at the gathering, said Wartburg is looking for "ways to diversify and include our many backgrounds on campus."

The addition of BET to the cable system in residence halls was one suggestion getting much attention about how to diversify. According to Smith, this has been an issue brought up in the past, and the idea is worth looking into.

"When you deal with a company like Mediacom, you have to buy their packages," Smith said. "Basic is what we subscribe to right now ... there seems to be interest in getting global as far as stations offered. I think we need to look at ways we can diversify. That might mean we have to look at things other than just cable as well."

Junior Ashley Caldwell does not deny that there are other ways to diversify but says the addition of BET has been brought up for a number of years, but nothing happens.

"What I would want to get out of the new channels would just be the feeling of something new, something different," Caldwell said. "I like MTV, but also I want to hear something else, see something else and experience something else."

As far as the college's really hearing these concerns, Caldwell said she believes the concerns are listened to, but not implemented well.

"I don't think the college really knows enough about these channels to really hear anything," she said. "I do not think they have heard the concerns, if you want to call them that, and right now, I don't really think it is that much of a priority to them."

*Jessica Pfeiffer/TRUMPET*

**BACKGROUND NOISE**—Freshman Kayla Hahn studies Sunday afternoon in Clinton Hall. Recent cable changes have added a Spanish language channel. Talks have occurred about adding global channels and BET.

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# Students react as tuition bill deadline nears

By CHRISSY BERLIN
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Have you checked your mail lately? The controller's office has sent out your college bill, and it's due by the end of the month.

Sophomore Kari Lange was surprised to find out that she only has two weeks to pay. She said that it is not enough notice. Junior Christina Zink agreed. She stays on top of her account and has noticed that this month's statement is behind schedule.

Controller Rich Seggerman admits that the statement may be a little late, but only by a few days. February is a busy month for the controller's office. With the beginning of the new year there are tax forms that take priority, delaying things a bit.

Seggerman explained that students should know what is coming. A preliminary bill is sent out in December, but students may charge books, switch parking lots, overload on classes or make numerous changes that may alter accounts. But the office is more than willing to help out students.

"Students can always stop in, at any time, to get their account information," Seggerman said. The office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The controller's office is always looking for ways to improve, which is why they have updated their computer system. They have switched over to the Jenzabar system.

"We control a lot more now, as opposed to ITS, in regards to billing statements," Seggerman said. Previously all the information had to be sent to ITS for printing, but now it can all be done in the controller's office.

They are still working with ITS, however. At some point in time, they hope to grant students Web access to their accounts. This will make it easier for students to check their statements.

Sophomore Wyatt Sheeder is concerned about the changes. He said he has received multiple notifications with each giving a different amount as to what is owed. But even through all the changes, he said he is kept well-informed about the status of his account.

Though Feb. 28 does not seem that far away, Seggerman reminds students it is better to pay now while there is still time to increase loans, if necessary. He said that it actually hurts the students to wait. Not only do funds become scarce, but there is also a 1.5 percent finance charge that kicks in if charges are over 60 days old.

Sophomore Sarah Learn has some advice for her peers.

"[It] should be your responsibility, as a student, to go in and check on it," she said.

This advice would have been helpful to past students. Last May about 300 students graduated, but 20 did not receive their diplomas due to unpaid bills. Seggerman said that is about the same percentage each semester.

The rest of the students pick up these bills that are left unpaid because the money has to come from somewhere. Seggerman wants to keep the cost of college down.

"If students pay on time, it helps keep cost down," he said.

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## Account must be paid to register

The controller's office reminds students that their accounts must be paid before they can register for classes or sign up for housing for the 2003-04 school year.

In addition, the account balance must be paid by Feb. 28 to be eligible to go on a May Term trip.

Any board credits for May Term will be reflected on the student's account by the end of February.

Any charges more than 60 days old will be subject to a 1.5 percent finance charge per month. Students can avoid any finance charges by having their account balances paid in full by Feb. 28, controller Rich Seggerman explained.

If applicable, students may subtract their March monthly payment plan and remaining Winter Term campus employment earnings that are applied directly to their student account.

If students have any questions about their accounts, they should stop in the controller's office between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, call Ext. 8278 or e-mail controller@wartburg.edu.

## Review

*Photo courtesy MGM*

### A Guy Thing

**Starring Julia Stiles, Jason Lee and Selma Blair**

By BRYAN CLARK
*Movie Reviewer*

Every year around this time, the movie market goes into a slump. The first wave of winter's big blockbusters has come and gone. Sure, "The Two Towers" is still lingering on a few screens, but there needs to be something to take up the empty space.

Unfortunately, most of what takes up that empty space is considerably less entertaining than a blank movie screen with a few spit wads and half-chewed Milk Duds sticking to it.

The void is more often than not filled with one of the most formulaic (not to mention inexpensive and quick-to-produce) genres in Hollywood's repertoire—the romantic comedy. Guy has girl but is unsatisfied with her. Guy meets another girl who is the woman of his dreams. Crazy coincidences push them together, and everyone ends up happy and in love, ad nauseum.

Sticking rigidly with this formula while adding a few ill-fitting and undeveloped plot twists to pad the run time is "A Guy Thing," starring Jason Lee as Paul, "the guy," and Julia Stiles as Becky, "the perfect girl."

The thing that irks me most about "A Guy Thing" is that its two leads are both very talented actors, and their abilities are wasted on lukewarm drivel like this. You can almost hear them thinking to themselves, "Just remember, you're getting paid at the end of the day," as they go through the motions, turning in wooden performances and delivering their lines with just enough animation to let you know they're still breathing.

Then there's the subplot involving Becky's crooked cop ex-boyfriend Ray, played by Lochlyn Munro. Because Paul has been seeing Becky, Ray goes after him and arrests him on false drug charges. Paul is then snared into working for an internal agency to expose Ray for misusing his authority.

If you're afraid I've spoiled something for you, don't worry. This storyline is barely developed and fits so poorly with the happy tone of the rest of the movie that it hardly seems to be part of the same film.

"A Guy Thing" falls far short of the mark, especially considering the talent involved. The film tries too hard to be a romantic comedy while playing up elements that will keep bored boyfriends' attention on the screen and not their dates. Save yourself a few bucks and rent "High Fidelity," a far superior movie which "A Guy Thing" so desperately wants to be.

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# Winter wonderland

Kelsey Harrison

A bush on campus is hidden under a blanket of snow.

**RIGHT**—The steps of Luther Hall are uncovered.

*Jannae Holubar*

**FAR RIGHT**—The PEC is viewed from a distance.

*Kelsey Harrison*

*Phatas contributed by students in Art 208—Photography*

# ISU's illegal network files alert Wartburg

By BECCA ANDERSEN
*Assistant Section Editor*

The seizure of computers due to illegal file sharing at Iowa State University sent a scare through the Wartburg community a few weeks ago.

The action at ISU caused Wartburg junior Sean Flockhart to temporarily shut down LynnSearch, a file index and search program that allows students to search the residential network. Access to LynnSearch has since been restored.

According to the Jan. 27 edition of the *Iowa State Daily*, a recent investigation by ISU police caused StrangeSearch, an index similar to LynnSearch, to be pulled down because of illegal distribution of software, movies and music files. The decision to shut down was made by the students who ran StrangeSearch, not by university officials.

According to Capt. Gene Deisinger of the ISU police, the indexing system itself was not illegal; it was the sharing of copyrighted material that was illegal and prompted the investigation.

Gary Wipperman, director of Information Technology Services, said LynnSearch is not something that ITS officially supports but that it can be a helpful tool to search the residence network.

"As long as people don't use it to download copyrighted music, it's okay," Wipperman said.

The LynnSearch Web site, found at www.lynnsearch.org, states, "LynnSearch is dedicated to providing students a way of searching shared files on the local campus network. The Web server does not contain any illegal material, it simply keeps a record of all the files shared on the network."

"However," the site continues, "ITS staff may need to access electronic files in the course of performing their duties of maintaining the network and there may be other reasons, such as situations involving the health or safety of people or property, when college personnel may need to access the network."

According to the site, "efforts have and continue to be made to ensure the privacy of Wartburg students and to help prevent what occurred at ISU."

There is a difference between Wartburg's residential network, or ResNet, and Iowa State's network that allowed police to identify illegal activity more easily.

According to Wipperman, ISU's network is open to the outside world, and Wartburg's network is behind a firewall which blocks access to outside users. Access to the Wartburg College ResNet is restricted to registered students and is not open to anyone outside the Wartburg community except by legal order, such as a warrant.

However, illegal downloading at Wartburg has not gone without notice.

Last year, the SONY Corporation of America wrote a letter to the college because they could identify a number of illegal music downloads but could not pinpoint specific people because of the campus firewall. No official action was taken by SONY, but since then ITS implemented software to prevent—or at least minimize—the number of music, movie and software downloads.

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Non-traditional student Nikki Augé, a senior social work major, looks after her 1-year-old son Leevi and 10-year old daughter Samantha. Sometimes, part of a non-traditional student's busy life is taking care of a family.
*Ben Shanno/TRUMPET*

# non-traditional (nŏn-trə-dĭsh′ə-nəl) *adj.*

## 24 years or older, married or a custodial parent (Wartburg definition)

By SANDRA REICKS
*Staff Writer*

Non-traditional students represent only 1 percent of the student body, but the lonely few are glad to be here and bring an element of diversity.

Of the 1,625 students enrolled for winter term, just 17 are non-traditional, according to Dr. Edith Waldstein, vice president for enrollment management. Wartburg defines a non-traditional student as being 24 years or older, or married or a custodial parent, Waldstein said.

Non-traditional students are not actively recruited, said Randy Schneider, assistant director of admissions. "Everything is built around first-year students," he said.

But for the few who come knocking, the benefits of a smaller private college outweigh demographic concerns.

Nikki Augé, 30, a social work transfer from Hawkeye Community College, looked at the University of Northern Iowa but had difficulty obtaining the information she needed to make a decision. In contrast, she received concise information and immediate answers to her questions during a Wartburg campus visit.

"I think it's one thing Wartburg does well," said Dr. Susan Vallem, associate professor of social work. Because students pay extra at a private college, the faculty strives to show the additional benefits of an education here, said Vallem.

Augé and Russell Ott, 39, also a social work transfer from Hawkeye, were both sold on the small class size, specialized attention and strength in academics at Wartburg.

But despite the benefits, pursuing a college degree later in life is no easy task.

Ott recalled his first college writing assignment: "It took me 10 minutes to write and three days to get it in the computer."

Augé had similar experiences and admitted her writing was not at a college level when she arrived at Wartburg. Now a senior, she views her writing ability as one of her biggest accomplishments.

The age difference glares strongly at times, too.

"Student group projects are hard," said Augé. "They (classmates) want to do it at 9 at night."

Some traditional students are ready to do their best work during evening hours, while a non-traditional student may be getting kids to bed. Auge has a 10-year-old daughter and 1-year-old son.

Ott has five children, ages 18, 17, 13, 12 and 2. Weekend visits with his kids mean homework waits until Sunday night.

All students have busy schedules, Vallem said, noting they juggle academics with jobs, sports and other campus activities. But she said having a family is different—it's a full-time job in itself.

Another difficulty for non-traditionals is finding common ground with traditional students and making friends.

"Ageism does exist," Ott said.

He explained that at Hawkeye it wasn't as noticeable because the campus was just a building. Everyone was alike in that they commuted to school. At Wartburg, the campus is its own community and is already a home for most students.

"We have our own cribs and life," Ott said about non-traditional students.

But he also recognizes his personal responsibility in making the Wartburg experience a positive one.

"Us older people tend to be set in our ways," Ott said.

Aware of that, he tries to keep an open mind by getting involved. He has attended home basketball games and submitted poetry for consideration in *The Castle*. Although the keyboard is still a foe, creative writing comes easily to him. The former Marine won a narrative writing competition at Hawkeye for a story about childhood fears of June bugs.

Age barriers disappear when considering the financial hardship of achieving a college degree. Just like some of their traditional counterparts, Augé and Ott said they are making it work at Wartburg by maxing out student loans. Ott also started a part-time job at Fareway.

Augé's enthusiasm is not diminished by the money factor.

"I would tell someone looking at Wartburg not to be scared of the expense because of what you get in return," she said.

Part of the non-traditional student's enthusiasm and passion for a college degree comes from experiences of previous, undesirable jobs. Ott has held several labor-intensive positions ranging from laying bricks to skinning cattle for a byproducts company.

He's glad to be here, and he's excited to learn, Vallem said.

"And the life experiences and perspectives non-traditional students bring adds a type of diversity to the campus," she added.

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*Jessica Pfeiffer/TRUMPET*

Russell Ott, a transfer from Hawkeye, has gotten involved in Wartburg activities to make his education as a non-traditional student more rewarding.

## Not all 'commuters' are 'non-traditional'

Wartburg is categorized as a residential school because almost all students live on campus. But the line between "traditional" and "non-traditional" definitions is blurred when some students are younger than 24 but do not live on campus.

With the choice of commuting comes the extra time required for traveling and the likelihood of missing activities on campus.

Since Wartburg's policy indicates that classes probably will not be canceled due to bad weather, commuters must decide if traveling would risk their safety.

This can also be an issue for the almost 100 Wartburg faculty and staff who live outside the Waverly area.

This year, 270 cars are registered to commuters, according to security statistics. The figure, however, represents the number of parking passes, not the number of persons, since some have bought two parking passes for different vehicles.

John Myers, director of security, and his wife Eileen, access services librarian, are one couple commuting to Wartburg daily from Cedar Falls. He noted that parking has been more difficult this year because construction has taken over several former parking areas.

*Staff Writer Tahra Holmes contributed to this story*

# New win mark established

By NICK PETAROS
*Sports Writer*

Setting a new school mark with 22 wins during the regular season, the top-ranked Wartburg wrestling squad defeated No. 11-ranked Buena Vista University 29-6 Wednesday in the regular season dual finale in Knights Gymnasium.

The meet challenged the Knights as the Beavers held their own in the opening weights. Top-ranked senior Heath Ropp started things off with a 13-4 major decision at 125.

Buena Vista came back in the 133-pound match with a slim 5-3 decision over Wartburg senior Brian Frost, narrowing the Wartburg lead to 4-3. At 141, senior Wil Kelly kept the Knights ahead, scoring five takedowns and two near-falls on his way to a 17-3 major decision.

In the 149-pound match, Wartburg junior Bart Mehlert overcame a scare when he was sent to his back halfway through the opening period, coming back to outscore his opponent 7-1 during the remainder of the match for a 12-7 decision. This increased the Knights' lead to 11-3.

The match at 157 featured No. 4-ranked Wartburg senior Kevin Bratland against Buena Vista's No. 2-ranked Aaron Loewens. Bratland scored two takedowns to give him a 4-3 lead at the beginning of the third period. Loewens came back with a last-minute escape and a riding time point for a 5-4 decision, decreasing the Wartburg lead to 11-6.

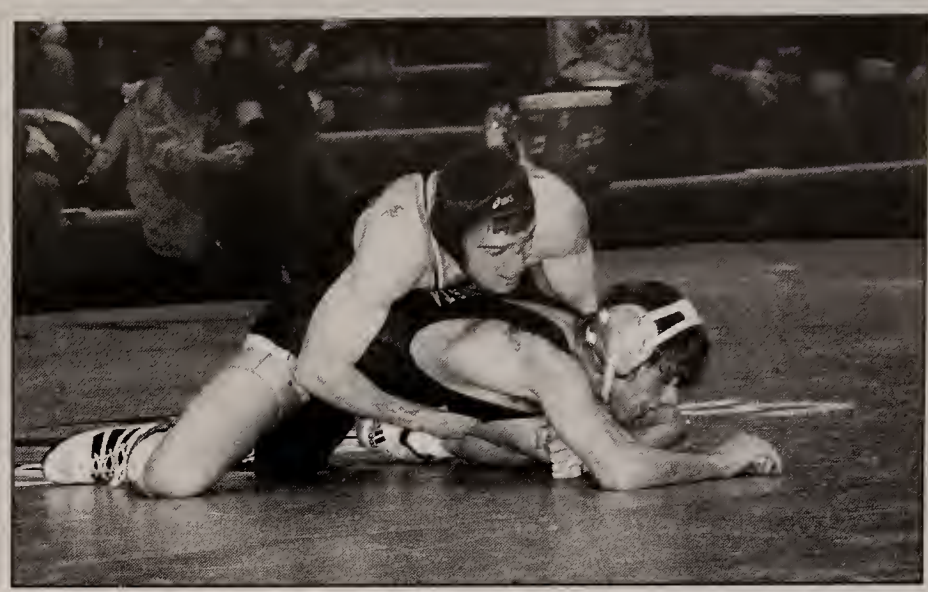
The second match of ranked wrestlers featured No. 2-ranked Wartburg sophomore Ryan Sturm against BV's No. 5-ranked Pat Wilsbacher in the 165-pound match. Sturm led the whole way, defeating his opponent 7-5.

No. 7-ranked sophomore Mark Sturm started Wartburg's series of lopsided victories in the final four weights with an 11-1 major decision at 174.

Senior Sonny Alvarez then steamrolled his opponent behind eight takedowns en route to an 18-6 major decision at 184. Senior Alain Djoumessi produced similar results at 197, winning 11-4.

Top-ranked heavyweight senior LeRoy Gardner III finished things off with a 15-6 major decision, giving Wartburg the win.

The No. 1-ranked Wartburg wrestlers will shift their focus to the Iowa Conference Tournament in which wrestlers will compete as individuals in their weight classes. The Knights head into the tournament with wrestlers ranked in the nation's top 10 in every weight class.



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**IN CONTROL**—Senior Heath Ropp, ranked No. 1 in the nation, controls Buena Vista's Joe Honts. Ropp won the match 13-4 and improved his record to 25-3.

The IIAC tournament will be held Thursday at Coe College's Eby Fieldhouse in Cedar Rapids. Action on the mat begins at 9 a.m.

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# School records broken over weekend

By JANNAE HOLUBAR
*Sports Writer*

A big step forward is what head track and field coach Marcus Newsom was looking for this weekend at the UW-Whitewater Warhawk Classic. His wish was granted as a school record was broken on both the men's and women's side. The men finished fourth and the women second.

Friday's major highlight was sophomore Josh Moen's second-place finish in the 5000 in 14:57.24, breaking the record of 14:58.36 set by Tom Zirbel in 2001. Senior Tyson Keith also ran a lifetime best in his first 5000 of the season to finish fifth.

"This was Josh's first indoor meet of the season and he came out and broke a record held by one of the best distance runners to ever run at Wartburg," Newsom said. "This race says a lot about Josh's character and about how much he loves to compete."

Freshman Noah Wendland earned a second-place finish in the 800 with a personal best time of 1:55.34.

Senior C.J. Yerington led the men in the field events breaking his own school record for the third week in a row. Freshman Mike Miller also had a big day, throwing for personal bests in the weight throw and the shot put.

"Our throwers are improving week after week and setting us up for a great performance at conference," Newsom said. "C.J. is leading the charge and doing exactly what a senior is supposed to do."

Junior Steve Bubb recorded a first-place finish in the 200-meter dash and a third-place finish in the 55. The 4x200 relay consisting of senior Gabe Molstre, sophomore Aaron Bahr and freshmen Josh Hauser and Josh Jandrew crossed the line first for the men.

Newsom was also very enthusiastic about the women's performance.

"We were a close second behind La Crosse and we beat Oshkosh, who has a very respectable program, Newsom said. "The women had great focus on Saturday and really competed well."

The Knights put five runners in the finals of the 55 hurdles with senior Dee Olson winning the event. The women then placed first and third through sixth in the 400 with sophomore Kelli Marlow winning the event in 58.82, breaking the school record of 58.88 set by Sara Tompkins in 2001 and provisionally qualifying for nationals.

Senior Megan Pagel bettered her provisional qualifying mark in the weight throw to finish fourth and also went provisional in the shot put, finishing third. Sophomore Annie Olson had another consistent performance as she took second place in both the high jump and triple jump.

"The ladies in the field events are competing so well," Newsom said. "They improve every week, and that is exactly what we are looking for as we approach the conference meet."

Sophomore Missy Buttry finished second in the 800 with an indoor lifetime best performance just over the automatic qualifying mark. Junior Liz Ericson also recorded a second-place finish and a lifetime best for the women in the mile run. Sophomore Jannae Holubar finished first in the 3000 with fellow sophomore Beth Neal finishing fourth. Seniors Tara Bruck and Gretchen Graham finished second and third, respectively, in the 5000.

"The distance runs were outstanding today," Newsom said. "I was particularly impressed with Holubar and Neal's tremendous performance in the 3000. They both ran so strong and focused and both also ran huge personal bests.

"We have conference coming up in two weeks, and we need to get focused and ready. I think this weekend really showed us where we stand," he added.

The Knights compete Friday at the UNI-Dome Open in Cedar Falls. The team then heads to Storm Lake Feb. 28-March 1 for the Iowa Conference Indoor Meet, hosted by Buena Vista University.

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# Close calls in Dubuque

By JOSHUA SMOTHERS
*Sports Editor*

Despite a 71-62 loss to league-leading Buena Vista University Tuesday in Knights Gymnasium, the Wartburg men's basketball squad was able to squeak by and pull out two wins in Dubuque during its final conference road trip.

The Knights (12-4 overall, 17-6 IIAC) defeated the University of Dubuque Saturday 70-64 after downing Loras College 72-69 Friday evening.

Wartburg remained in second place of the Iowa Conference standings, trailing Buena Vista by two games, while staying in front of Cornell College by a half-game heading into the final week of regular season action.

The win over the Spartans also marked the 10th win in the last 11 contests for the Knights.

Seniors Jake Olsen, Mike Pipho and Dan Schuknecht carried the Knights in Dubuque, recording 86 points and 36 rebounds among the trio in two games.

Against the Spartans (2-21, 1-15), Schuknecht hit two of his four three-pointers late in the second half to lead the Knights to victory. Olsen led all scorers with 17 points, Pipho tallied 15, Schuknecht had 12 and freshman Jason Steege added 11.

"Schuknecht killed us down the stretch," said Dubuque forward Justin Pohlman. "We stayed right with them until the end of the game and we sort of fell apart. That's been the story of our season."

Wartburg saw five players in the double-digit category Friday against the Duhawks (14-9, 9-7). Pipho and Olsen led the way again, with 16 and 15 points, respectively, while Schuknecht added 10. Junior guard Matt Armentrout and freshman Nate Schmidt chipped in with 11 points each.

An Armentrout three-pointer with just under a minute left in the game, combined with a blocked shot by Olsen on the Duhawks' ensuing possession, set up some last second heroics.

Pipho hit his only trey of the game with 4.4 seconds remaining and the Knights hung on for the win.

Down by five at halftime, the Knights outscored the Duhawks 39-31 in the second half and hit 20 of 22 free throws (90.9 percent) in the winning effort.

Tuesday, the Knights found themselves trailing 25-5 in the opening minutes of their game with Buena Vista.

Although Wartburg out-scored the Beavers (20-3, 14-2) in the second half by a 36-33 margin, the early deficit proved to be too much for the Knights to overcome as they trailed by 12 at halftime.

A 26-point outing from Eric Wiebers and a 37-24 rebound advantage led the Beavers past the Knights on their home floor and all but guaranteed them a No. 1 seed for the Iowa Conference Tournament, which begins Feb. 25.

Wartburg returns to Knights Gymnasium Friday to play the Upper Iowa University Peacocks at 8 p.m. before setting up a final regular season game against conference rival Luther College at 6 p.m. Saturday.

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*Ben Shanno/TRUMPET*

**ATTENTIVE AUDIENCE**—A crowded student section watches Wartburg senior forward Jake Olsen put a shot up and over Buena Vista University's Chris Petersen during the second half of the Knights' 71-62 loss to the league-leading Beavers Tuesday in Knights Gymnasium. Olsen finished with 10 points.

**WARTBURG** (70)

Cartmill 2-2 0-0 4, Armentrout 1-5 0-2 2. Schuknecht 4-6 0-0 12, Pipho 6-10 2-2 15, Olsen 6-13 5-5 17, Steege 3-8 4-5 11, Sanchez 1-3 0-0 2, Recker 1-2 2-2 4, Gomez 0-1 0-0 0, Johnson 0-0 2-2 2, Schmidt 0-0 1-2 1. Totals 24-50 16-20 70.

**DUBUQUE** (64)

Henderson 7-16 2-4 16, Bierman 2-6 2-2 7, Woghiren 0-7 0-2 0, Jenkins 5-9 3-3 14, Mitchell 3-4 0-0 6, Pittman 0-0 0-0 0, Benson 0-0 0-0 0, McGinnis 2-4 0-0 5, Williams 5-6 0-2 12, Harrold 1-1 2-3 4, Pohlman 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-53 9-16.

Halftime–Wartburg 32, Dubuque 32.

Three-point goals–Wartburg 6 (Schuknecht 4), Dubuque 5 (Williams 2). Fouled out–Williams, Harrold. Rebounds– Wartburg 30 (Pipho 9), Dubuque 27 (Woghiren 5).

Assists–Wartburg 18 (Steege 6), Dubuque 12 (Henderson 5). Total fouls–Wartburg 13, Dubuque 20. Technicals–None.

# Knights earn second-place spot

*Ben Shanno/TRUMPET*

**ALL-AROUND PERFORMER**—Wartburg senior center Holly Mohs scored 22 points, tallied eight rebounds, seven assists, seven steals and two blocked shots in Tuesday's 83-71 victory over Buena Vista University.

By LANCE RIDPATH
*Sports Writer*

The month of February has treated the Wartburg women's basketball team very favorably. Three straight victories this week brought its win streak up to six games and sets the stage for a showdown next weekend.

Victories over Buena Vista University at home and against Loras College and the University of Dubuque on the road this past week vaulted the Knights (16-7 overall, 12-4 IIAC) up the conference ladder and in position to gain crucial seeding for the Iowa Conference Tournament.

Saturday's game saw the Knights beat up on Dubuque on the Spartan's home floor, 78-54. Juniors Kelly Foley and Lindsey Smith each put up 17 points in the winning effort. As a team, the Knights went 20 of 23 from the free throw line.

Friday, the Knights used a strong second wind to overcome a three-point deficit to beat then-conference co-leader Loras, 78-69. Senior center Holly Mohs tossed in 23 points to pace the victory.

Tuesday, Wartburg again rallied from a three-point halftime deficit to win 83-71. Again, Mohs led the charge with 22 points, eight rebounds, seven assists, seven steals and two blocks.

This weekend, the Knights will close out the regular season with games against Upper Iowa University Friday and perennial archrival Luther College Saturday.

Friday's contest with the Peacocks (5-18, 3-13) will take place less than a month after Upper Iowa came a three-point heave away from knocking off the Knights in a 60-58 victory in Fayette.

A pair of victories over Upper Iowa and Luther plus a Loras loss to either Simpson or Central College would ensure home court advantage for the Knights through the first two rounds of the conference tournament.

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**WARTBURG** (78)

Rasmusson 2-6 8-8 12, Fox 1-3 0-0 2, Mohs 4-11 3-3 11, Mennen 2-5 1-3 5, Foley 7-8 3-3 17, Van Bibber 0-0 4-4 4, Franzen 1-1 0-0 1, Reynolds 0-1 0-0 0, Engler 0-1 0-1 0, Smith 8-8 1-1 17, Perry 0-0 0-0 0, Petersen 0-1 0-0 0, Berner 4-10 0-0 8. Totals 29-55 20-23 78.

**DUBUQUE** (54)

Cox 3-15 1-2 10, Haase 1-4 2-2 5, Kester 10-21 0-0 22, Kayon 3-7 0-1 6, Foltz 0-1 2-2 2, Bliss 3-4 0-2 6, Terry 0-0 0-0 0, Thompson 0-3 1-2 1, Bowman 0-3 0-0 0, Lucey 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 21-61 6-11.

Halftime–Wartburg 40, Dubuque 23.

Three-point goals–Wartburg 0, Dubuque 6 (Cox 3). Fouled out–None. Rebounds– Wartburg 46 (Smith 7), Dubuque 23 (Kayon 6).

Assists–Wartburg 21 (Mohs 7), Dubuque 9 (Kester 3). Total fouls–Wartburg 12, Dubuque 20. Technicals–None.

**MEN'S IOWA CONFERENCE STANDINGS**

| | Conference | Overall |
|---|---|---|
| Buena Vista University | 14-2 | 20-3 |
| Wartburg College | 12-4 | 17-6 |
| Cornell College | 12-5 | 15-9 |
| Loras College | 9-7 | 14-9 |
| Simpson College | 8-7 | 13-9 |
| Luther College | 8-8 | 9-14 |
| Coe College | 7-9 | 7-16 |
| Upper Iowa University | 5-11 | 8-15 |
| Central College | 4-12 | 4-19 |
| University of Dubuque | 1-15 | 2-21 |

**WOMEN'S IOWA CONFERENCE STANDINGS**

| | Conference | Overall |
|---|---|---|
| Simpson College | 14-2 | 19-4 |
| Loras College | 12-4 | 17-6 |
| Wartburg College | 12-4 | 16-7 |
| Buena Vista University | 11-5 | 16-7 |
| Luther College | 10-6 | 13-9 |
| Cornell College | 7-10 | 12-12 |
| University of Dubuque | 5-11 | 11-12 |
| Central College | 5-11 | 8-15 |
| Upper Iowa University | 3-13 | 5-18 |
| Coe College | 2-15 | 4-20 |